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49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Holloman's participation in the Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign wraps up April 23.

The AFAF was established to support Air Force family members in need, said Master Sgt. Edgar Poe, Holloman AFAF point of contact.

According to Sergeant Poe, funds tckugf"d["vjku"rtqitc o"dgpgLv"qtic-nizations within the Air Force Village Foundation Inc.

"This foundation is comprised of organizations providing homes and Lpcpekn"cuukuvcpeg"vq"ykfqyu"qh"Ckt" Force retirees, Airmen who need emergency assistance and anyone else in the Air Force family in need," he said.

Three examples of this program are the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay

Foundation, the Air Force Enlisted Village and the Air Force Aid Society.

The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation assists widows of Air Hqteg"tgvtggu"vjtwi j"Lpcpekn"itcpvu0" This assistance is provided for as long as it is required.

"Several widows have received monthly checks for more than six years, while others have had problems taken care of with a single disbursement," said Sergeant Poe.

The Air Force Enlisted Village provides safe and secure homes for widows of enlisted personnel. Its goal is to rtqxfkg"jq o gu"cpf"Lpcpekn"cuukuvcpeg" due to frequent military moves that may have left the widow without a career, tgvtkg o gpv"rncpu"qt"uk i plLecpv"cuugvu0

The Air Force Aid Society is part qh"vjg"CHCH"cpf"ku"vjg"qhLekn"ejctkv{" of the United States Air Force. Its mission is to assist Air Force members and

vjgkt"hc o knkgu"ykvj"gfwevcqp"Lpcpekp i" and personal emergencies. Support for AFAS programs is bolstered by personal contributions from active-duty Air Force members.

In 1993 while stationed in England, one of Sergeant Poe's Airmen received word of a family emergency. According to Sergeant Poe, AFAS supplied the Ckt o cp"ykvj"hwpfu"vq"i {"jq o g"cpf"jg" departed within hours.

Master Sgt. Joe Campanelli, 49th Fighter Wing Commanders Support Staff AFAF point of contact, recommends active duty members donate because the funds go directly back into the Air Force.

Holloman's AFAF donation goal for 2006 is \$46,600. Last year \$60,632.58 was raised.

Donations may be made by active duty, reserve, guard, retired and civilian personnel working at Holloman.

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49th Medical Operations Squadron

Health care costs in the United States have risen dramatically in the past 30 years from a \$4 billion system in 1940 to more than \$1 trillion per year now, or approxi-

Recently, the California Health care Foundation and the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services reported that growth in health spending is slowing down.

Nevertheless, health care spending growth.

The Department of Defense has not been immune to this cost growth. In 1997, the Defense Health Program was \$15.7 billion and has since more than doubled, reaching \$38 billion in 2006.

The DHP, one of largest and most complex health care systems in the nation, is responsible for more than eight million

How can the DHP continue to provide services in this ever-changing environment? The answer is prevention, healthy lifestyles and education.

If there were neither illnesses nor accidents, the problems of rising health care costs and DHP budgets would, theoretically, not exist.

Ideally, a healthy society consists of people who do not smoke or consume alcohol to excess, exercise regularly, eat wisely and use seat belts and helmets.

While this is unrealistic, preventing

chronic illness and implementing approaches involving self-management are not.

In order to assure the right care at the right time, we must reinforce the following

- **Promote healthy lifestyles and safety.** Leaders can substantially decrease the number of sick days in the workplace by promoting healthy working environment.

• **Avoid risky behavior.** Risk factors such as smoking, obesity, high blood pressure and high cholesterol cause benzalkonium chloride to be more effective than those who reduce their risk factors. Benzalkonium chloride seeks care at three to four times the rate of those who do not engage in these behaviors. This translates more time away from work and duty-limiting restrictions. A smoker's disease rate is 60 percent higher than a non-smoker's and their children have higher incident of upper respiratory complications and greater severity of asthmatic attacks. Drink too much alcohol? The concern is not just about who the designated driver will be. Alcohol poisoning can occur with excessive intake and if untreated can lead to coma, seizures, hypothermia, brain damage and cardiac arrest.

• **Promote self-management.** Guides such as the “Take Care of Yourself” book offer objective guidelines to help a person decide whether medical assistance is required for a problem and provide information about home treatment. Got a cold and need to stay home? Military supervisors

can grant 24 hours of quarters for minor ailments at their discretion without the worker going to the clinic. By doing this, you save yourself the clinic wait as well as the risk of catching something worse from the other patients.

- **Realize that quality health care does not always mean instant health care or prescriptions.** Antibiotics are not the answer for all ailments and can lead to complications if inappropriately used. Equifu'cpf" ɪ wu"ctg"lwuu"vy q"gzc o ngu"qh common illnesses caused by viruses. Antibiotics don't kill viruses and therefore ctg" wugnuu"kp" ɛ i j kpi" xktcn" kphgevkppu Quality health care also does not equate to only seeing a physician versus a nurse or a technician. Quality health care is getting the right care from the right health care provider at the right time.

As leaders, if we are to ensure accessible and high-quality health care for all, we must educate our Airmen and our entire population in assuming the role of personal responsibility.

Recent news generated quite a scare
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proposal to raise individual cost shares.

If we do not enforce prevention and reduce risky behaviors, this proposal may become a reality for our retirees and others.

Admittedly, there are changes that must be made within the DHP, however, these changes, combined with healthier lifestyles and a stronger role in self-management of you and your family's health, will help the DHP deliver the best care to

Holloman Outline

572-7500

The Hotline is your direct link to the 49th Fighter Wing commander. If you've tried to solve the problem yourself and haven't been able to get results, call 572-7500 or e-mail ee0jgvnkp@Bjqmqocp0ch0kn. Before submitting a Hotline, please give the appropriate agencies a chance to work out the problem.

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49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A promise is any simple act of kindness making a parent or child's life a little easier and lets them know someone cares.

The Holloman 2006 Airman and Family Readiness Center project of 5,000 Promises kicked off Monday.

This program is to encourage everyone from active duty members, civilians, retirees and children to make a promise to lend a helping hand, said Ms. Linda Gretchen, family advocacy program assistant.

According to Ms. Maggie Clark, family advocacy nurse, 5,000 Promises is meant to encourage people to volunteer, strengthen the community and make an impact during April – National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The campaign was originally named 10,000 Promises, developed by the New York chapter of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

“The goal for Holloman is to get 5,000 promises between now and April 2007,” said Ms. Gretchen.

“Promises can be made as a voluntary pledge or signed on a promise card, however, the promises will not be tracked.”

According to Ms. Gretchen, a promise can be as simple as helping a mother who is struggling to put her children and groceries into the car or helping the spouse or child of a deployed active duty member.

“The promises have the potential to help all who

are involved. The individual making the promise gains personal satisfaction for helping someone and helping within the community,” she said. “The persons receiving the promise not only get the fktgev"dgpgLv"qh"vjg"rtqokug."dww"cnuq"gzrgtkgpeg" the value of a stronger connectedness within the community.”

In addition to self-improvement, people who volunteer for the program will also improve the community.

õVjg"eqo o wpkv{"cnuq"dgpgLv"u" d{"dgeqokpi"cdgvtter place for raising children as the habit of helping one another spreads,” said Ms. Gretchen.

For more information, contact Ms. Lana Brown, family advocacy outreach manager at 572-0227 or visit the Airman and Family Readiness Center.

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Holloman Children Need a Wingman, Too:

A Wingman's Day is scheduled April 21 from 6<52"r0o0"vq"7<52"r0o0"kp"vjg" {qwwj"egpvgtl"Vjg"gxgpn" will focus on school-age teens, and wingman cards will be handed out for the students to either give or receive when a wingman is needed.

Real Men Rock: Real Men Rock is scheduled

Crtn"48"htqo"33<52"cl o0"vq"3<52"r0o0"kp"vjg"Eqo o w-nity Center Ballroom. Information will be shared on the important role a father plays in a child's life, and fathers are invited to bring their infants and toddlers and rock them.



Photo by Ms. Danielle Toste

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49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Though summer is quickly approaching, security hqtegu"qhLeknu"y cpv"vq"tg o kpf" { qvvj"cpf"vjgk"rct-ents of the base curfew.

The base curfew does not apply to military members, but has been established for all other people on base under the age of 18.

While those under age are expected to be off the streets between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday nights through Friday mornings and 12 a.m. to 5 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings, there are some exceptions to the policy.

According to Tech. Sgt. Warren Booker, 49th Ugewtkv { "Hqtegu" fki jv"ejkgh."dghqtg"vjg"ewthg y" ycu" in place there were multiple problems on base with minors.

"We've had problems before with minors go-kpi"vq" fqt o u"qt"ugv kpi" Ltgu.ö" jg"uckf0"öVjg" o ckp" purpose of the curfew is to maintain order and good discipline on base."

A minor is excused from the base curfew if the hqnnq y kpi"crnkgu<

- They are active duty or emancipated by marriage.
- They are accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.
- They are involved in an emergency.
- They are going to or returning from a school-sponsored function, a civic organization or a religious function.
- They are going to work or returning home from work and possess a letter signed by their parent identifying the name(s) of the parent(s), the minor's place of employment, current home address, home phone number and the hours of employment.

"If a parent is to give a letter for a child to be out past curfew, it must be in accordance with the Air

Force instruction," said Tech. Sgt. Bryan Mills, 49th SFS, NCO in charge of police services. "Security Forces will not accept generalized letters stating 'my son/daughter can stay out past curfew.'"

Security Forces will verify the authenticity of the letters by contacting parents.

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The minor will be held at Bldg. 35 until their parent or legal guardian is able to pick them up. If the minor has a driver's license, they are allowed to drive home with authorization from the parent.

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The minor may also be barred from the base for repeat offenses. The parent would then have to make special arrangements for the situation.

"Curfews are useful for both minimizing victimization of young people as well as a tool to aid in deterrence of offenses by youthful offenders," said Sergeant Mills.

For more information on the base curfew policy, reference the Base Housing Pamphlet online at *jvvr<ll j qnnq o cp/ygd l o u i legul J qwukpi l j cpfdqqm0cur0*

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Meeting the deadlines does not guarantee that information will run. All information must be edited before being published and submissions are run on a priority, space-available basis.

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49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Integrated Delivery System is sponsoring the 2006 Community Assessment Survey of active duty members, spouses, reservists and their spouses.

The Web-based survey will be sent to approximately 1,000 randomly selected Holloman members for completion beginning Monday through May 1.

“Taking care of Airmen and families is important to our wing, so this survey is a top priority,” said Lt. Col. Juliette Robinson, Community Action Information Board director. “It’s the best way for us to listen to community members and meet their needs.”

Results from previous Air Force community assessments have impacted such policies and programs as expansion of family financial counseling programs, development of a user-friendly support network for single parents and the creation of the base-level Sexual Assault Response Coordinator.

The IDS is asking respondents to ensure they answer supplemental questions at the end of the survey pertaining to risk behaviors

that are of immediate concern to Air Force leaders.

The survey allows respondents to express their opinions anonymously and honestly and targets resources where they are most needed. Military members will receive a Web link via e-mail, and selected spouses will receive a letter by mail containing the Web address.

Colonel Robinson stressed the importance of family participation.

“If you’re a military member and your spouse is selected, please ensure they complete the survey,” she said.

For those without computer access, computers are available at the Airman and Family Readiness Center, the base library and the community center.

“Too often we just look at today, but this survey will have a long-term impact on Holloman. Not everyone’s going to be able to share their opinion, so those selected should take advantage of it and express their honest opinion,” said Chaplain (Maj.) Bryan Hochhalter, Community Action Information Board chairman.

For more information, contact Colonel Robinson at 572-7658.

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The Integrated Delivery System is a group of base organizations such as Family Advocacy, Drug Demand Reduction, the Health and Wellness Center, and the Chapel. The group meets monthly to review statistics and identify services needed by the base community and to prevent redundancies in services.

Integrated Delivery System members also exchange personal observations to help spot negative trends in the safety and well-being of Airmen and their families.

The IDS is currently chaired by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bryan Hochhalter, and is the working arm of the Community Action Information Board. The Community Action Information Board consists of the wing commander and group commanders.

The board reviews and resolves individual, family and community issues that impact the readiness and quality of life for Holloman Airmen and their families.

For more information, contact Colonel Hochhalter at 572-7211.

Holloman Salutes



Congratulations to the following nominees for the
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Master Sgt. Gary Goodman, 49th Maintenance Operation Squadron
Senior Enlisted Support Education Training Manager category

Staff Sgt. Heather Baumann, 49th MOS
Junior Enlisted Support Education Training Manager category

Tech. Sgt. Cheryl Shaw, 49th Medical Group
Junior Enlisted Unit Education Training category

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Tech. Sgt. Eric Faulkenberry, 4th Space Squadron

Staff Sgt. Lorelaine Francisco, 49th Mission Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Heather Parker, 49th Communications Squadron

Staff Sgt. Stephen Saldivar, 49th Services Squadron

Senior Airman Zachary Nelson, 49th Communications Squadron

Airman 1st Class Traci Hardaway, 49th Comptroller Squadron



Photo by Chief Master Sgt. Curtis Walker

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Air Force Print News

SAN ANTONIO, Texas – The Air Force Contact Center’s Web-based user interface will be the first of a new initiative called Personnel Services Delivery Transformation, which uses technology to place the capability for conducting routine personnel transactions into the hands of Airmen via Web-based services and contact centers.

The center is part of a new initiative called Personnel Services Delivery Transformation, which uses technology to place the capability for conducting routine personnel transactions into the hands of Airmen via Web-based services and contact centers.

“PSD is the road from good personnel service delivery to great personnel service delivery,” said Mr. Roger Blanchard, assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C. “The call center is here to execute that vision. We are on the cutting edge of delivering services to the Air Force community. That’s the road we are on today.”

The center’s opening is the beginning of many changes Airmen will see in the way they handle tasks concerning their careers – tasks they will be able to handle from any telephone or Internet-ready computer, allowing them to conduct their business into their own schedule.

The idea behind this transformation is to provide a convenient and secure way from any telephone or Internet-ready computer, allowing them to conduct their business into their own schedule.

The goal is to move 85 percent of MPF actions online. Once the transformation begins, however, it doesn’t mean Airmen can’t still get personal customer service.

“This is a centralized effort,” said Maj. Gen. Tony Przybyslawski, AFPC commander. “We are relieving the pressure from those in the field to come to the MPF for a transaction at their convenience, instead of what normally might have taken a couple of hours by going to the MPF.”

Several processes like retraining and retirements, currently worked out through the Web and centrally managed and processed at the center.

The transformation is a four-phase program that will continue to evolve. The first phase is a four-phase program that will continue to evolve. The first phase is a four-phase program that will continue to evolve.

Airmen will be able to access the Web-based services through the virtual MPF. – *CHRP+

Sexual Assault Response
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É"Octej"4:<"Cp"PEQ"tgrqtvgf" an exit sign had been damaged at Bldg. 338.

É"Octej"4:<"Cp"qhŁegt"tgrqtvgf"c" ok-nor vehicle accident involving a personal owned vehicle and government owned vehicle at Bldg. 852.

É"Octej"4;<"C"ekxknkcp"tgrqtvgf"c"nki j v" cart had been damaged at Bldg. 1166.

É"Octej"4;<"Cp"Ckt o cp"tgrqtvgf" jku" personal belongings had been stole from a co-workers residence on base.

É"Octej"52<"Cp"PEQ"tgrqtvgf"c" okpqt" vehicle accident involving two GOVs. Investigation revealed one vehicle failed to observe an open door.

É"Octej"52<"Cp"Ckt o cp"tgrqtvgf"c" o c-jor accident involving two POVs on Highway 54. Investigation revealed one vehicle drifted into the median causing the other vehicle to over correct and roll over.

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É"Octej"4;<"C"ekxknkcp"tgrqtvgf"c"rctm-ing sign had been knocked down.

É"Octej"4;<"Cp"PEQ"tgrqtvgf"c"xgtdcn"

dispute. Investigation revealed no physical altercation ocured.

É"Octej"4;<"Cp"Ckt o cp"tgrqtvgf"nqwf" music at dormitory 342. The individual was briefed and told to turn off the music for the duration of the night.

É"Crtn"5<"Cp"Ckt o cp"tgrqtvgf"vyq"kp-dividuals trying to get their dogs engaged kp"c"fq i "Łi j v0

É"Crtn"5<"Cp"wpmpqyp"kpfkxkfwcn"tg-ported there were two dogs attempting to lw o r"qww"vjg"ugeqpf" t qqt" ykp f q y u0"

É"Crtn"6<"C"ekxknkcp"tgrqtvgf"c" dcttgf" individuals attempted entry onto the instal-lation. The individual was denied access to vjg"dcug."fgvckpgf"cpf"vjgkt"kf g p vkŁecvkqp" card was seized.

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The Holloman Enlisted Spouses' Organization will award two \$500 scholarships to eligible recipients. Applicants must be a spouse or dependent of an active duty or retired military member or a Department of Defense employee. Scholarships are for the 2006-2007 school year. Applications will be available at the education\kqp"qhLeg"cpf"ecp""dg"ceeguugf" via the Web at *y y y0igqekvkgul* *eq o l j guq y gdluejqnc tujkr0jyo0"* Applications must be postmarked by June 1.

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Wing leadership recognizes the increased hazard of vehicles entering Arizona Avenue from Second Street due to the driver's view being blocked by the Child Development Center playground y cnn0"V jg"VtchLe"Uchgv{"Yqtmkpi" Group evaluated the options and recommended and received approval for the permanent closure of Second Street. Access to the CDC will remain via New Mexico Avenue. Additionally, all parking lots and driveways will still be accessible from Second Street. The project to close the street and landscape the area is scheduled to be completed by April 20. This project increases vehicular safety for the base and is part of ongoing vtchLe"uchgv{"cpf"tqcf"ko r t q x g m e n t s at Holloman. Furthermore, it will improve the drainage of the area and reduce potential accidents resulting from poor visibility. Personnel are encouraged to re-rqtv"cp{" r q v g p v k c n " v t c h L e " j c | c t f u " through appropriate avenues.

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Tobacco Cessation is from 11 a.m. to noon Thursdays in the HAWC. Come make a fresh start with support from peers or one-on-one counseling. Nicotine replacements are also available. For information or to register, call 572-6015.

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The 49th Civil Engineer Squadron Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning section will begin startup of A/C systems April 17. All A/C systems other than military family housing will be serviced, tested and started. The process is

scheduled to be completed by May 31. Facilities are prioritized in the hqmmqykpi"qtfgt<

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3. Industrial areas

No requests or appointments are necessary as all facilities have already been identified and are tentatively scheduled. Facility o c p c i g t u " y k m " d g " p q v k L g f " y j g p " their individual systems have been started. Please refrain from placing trouble calls until after systems have been activated. For more information, call 572-3223 or 572-3224.

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A women's retreat is April 21-23 at Bonita Park. Cost is \$50 per person and includes lodging and meals. The guest speaker is Ms. Doris Berry. Deadline for sign-ups and registration fee is Sunday. For more information, call Ms. Andrea Gates at 572-443-0435.

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The Repair Arnold Avenue project is coming to an end. Although construction will be completed as scheduled, additional speed humps will be installed. The speed humps will be located 250 feet from the entrance of Arnold and Arizona Avenue. The portion of Arnold Avenue from the Arnold and Arizona Avenue intersection to the primary school parking lot exit will be closed Tuesday and Thursday to allow for curing. Both entrances for Desert Estates housing will be open.

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An Armed Services Blood Drive takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the base community center. The drive is on a walk-in basis and will have four stations set up. Collections from the blood drive will directly benefit deployed Airmen. For more information, call Capt. Matt Rossman at 572-7470.

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The run takes place May 15 during the 2006 Special Olympics. The run is open to all law enforcement and military members. Cost is \$15 per person, which pays for a T-shirt, as well as insurance during the run. Participants will run

from Alamogordo to White Sands Missile Range. Anyone interested in running, purchasing a T-shirt or o c m k p i " c " f q p c v k q p . " e c m " Q h L e g t " Borunda at 439-4364.

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The Cub Scouts will hold a scouting drive from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Thrasher Park. Boys between ages 6-10 are wanted, as well as adults willing to be scout leaders. Boys that begin the 1st grade in the fall may also join. Refreshments will be provided as well as fun and games. For more information, please call Lori Hawkyard at 479-3002.

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A Basic Investments class is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Airman and Family Readiness Center. The class will provide extensive knowledge about the Military Thrift Savings Plan, mutual funds, individual retirement accounts and college savings plans. The class will be taught by cp"ceetgfkvgf" Lpcpekcn" rncppgt0" For more information or to sign up, call 572-7754.

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Sponsorship training takes rnceg"htq o " ; " c 0 o 0 " v q " 3 2 < 5 2 " c 0 o 0 " Wednesday in the Airman and Family Readiness Center. This vtckpkpi"ku"tgswktgf"hqt" Ltuv"vk o g " sponsors or anyone who has not served as a Holloman sponsor in the past 12 months. For more information or to sign up, call 572-7754.

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The Working Out Woman program meets at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are no fees and children are welcome to accompany parents.

For more information on how this program works, please call Ms. Sue Musgrave at 479-9680.

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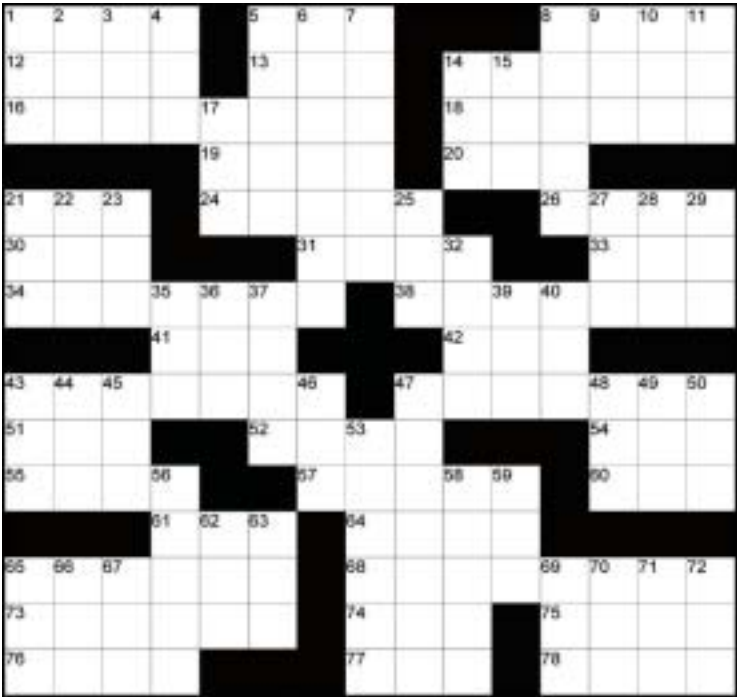
The new hours of operation for J.R. Rockers are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays. J.R. Rockers will be close on Sundays, holidays and family days.

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1. Tex-Mex menu item
8. Mil. acronym for base openings, closings
12. Muddy up
13. Actress Zadora
14. Bastion
16. Ramstein, Aviano and Osan
18. Snakes
19. Lattice work
20. Fall mon.
21. USAF org. for DEERS support
24. Performed
26. Fencing tool
30. USAF requirements document; ____ 36-2903, etc.
31. ____ of responsibility
34. Stymies
41. Actress and director
Lupino
42. Chum
43. Term for placing food in a trap
47. Burned

51. Have pain
52. Vaulted recess
54. Flying method used by USAF pilots
55. Type of PJ jump
57. Top USAF civilian
60. Mil. broadcast station
61. German city
64. Opera highlight
65. Compensates
68. Texas town
73. USAF HQ echelon
75. Tool found in 29 DOWN
76. Adorable
77. Formerly
78. Minor prophet; son of Beeri
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1. Scheduling acronym
2. Actress Landry
3. Mongrel
4. Sphere
5. Mil. acronym for protecting information
6. Naps
7. One of Santa's reindeer
8. Cop's uniform item

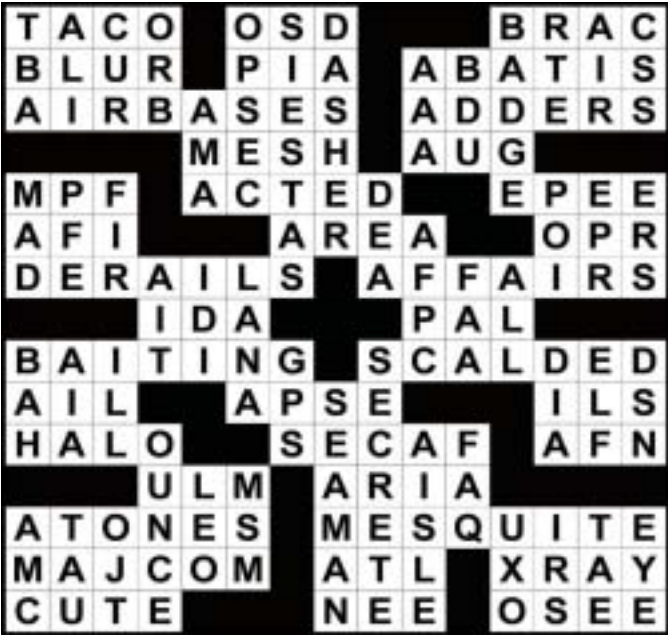
9. Acronym for a road
10. Part of USAF
11. USAF org. to support a CC
14. Danger posed to aircraft
15. Mil. uniform
17. Dr.'s org.
21. Angry
22. USAF WAPS study guide
23. Tree type
25. Fed. drug org.
27. Hawaiian food
28. USAF enlisted work appraisal
29. Work locations for 17 DOWN
32. USAF org. home to military records
35. Army equivalent to USAF tech. school
36. Dictator Amin Dada
37. Actress Turner
39. Fed. org. concerned with
40. Everything
43. Mil. pay entitlement
44. USAF intel org.
45. Sick
46. Tracking method for GBUs



47. Conceal
48. DoD intel org.
49. Santa's helper
50. Mil. phone network
53. USN person
56. Weight measurement
58. Passageway
59. Web site section, perhaps
62. Zodiac sign
63. USAF award above AFCON
65. One of 73 ACROSS
66. Greek letter
67. USAF acronym for learning at work
69. An EOD concern
70. Fed. taxing org.
71. __ Kwon Do
72. Hurricane center

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Weekday Masses"ó"33<52"clol" Oqpfc{"Ygfpgufc{"Vjwufc{"cpf" Friday.
Sunday– Catholic Mass, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
• Sacrament of Penance, 4 p.m.
• General Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.
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Date Movie (PG-13)
6 p.m. Friday

Eight Below (PG)
6 p.m. Saturday

Freedomland (R)
6 p.m. Sunday

Freedomland (R)
6 p.m. Wednesday

